By JOHN T. MEYERS. (For The Sea Coast Eulo)

THE dawn of a New Year is near at hand. 1934 has but a few days to tarry until a brand new successor is noisily ushered into existence. Unpretentiously, the departing year will take its place along with those that have gone before.

On the journey into the silent and sorrow, hope and despair, love and hate, as well as charity and agreed. Within these inpenetrable portals, the pangs of mankind's sorrow are softened, and his brief moments of joy intensified. Each fading year bequeaths every living creature a magic golden-key of memory With this treasured possession, one may delve and ramble back among the shelves of happy experiences. This is the only means of retracing our footprints in life's fleeting journey across the sands of time.

The New Year, 1935 looms upon the horizon with brighter hopes and promise than greeted new arrivals during the recent past. Thanks to people have secured a new lease on impartial government administration man has come into his own again.

MENERAL business all over the country indicates encour- best things for Bay St. Louis," said aging upward trend. Depression is Mayor Blaize, with that affirmative definitely showing signs of retreat. manner which spells conviction. Merchants in every line of busi- Mayor Blaize is a thinker and buildness report this year's Xmas buying er. He plans, with his associates, far in excess of previous years. and goes after things. He generally

Every where the gloom has been carries. For he is generally right. lifted. Men and women have new Always looking out for the best inconfidence—a revival spirit of cour- terest of the city and people. age, as they swing in line with the "We plan and expect to do much

at the White House. There is a fact, that it is the tax-payer who, in homelike atmosphere the last analysis, pays the bill. about the scene that reminds one of friendly stopping by for an informal chat. Below the photograph is the wording: A Merry Christmas from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt-Christmas, 1934.

THE season for making New Year's resolutions is just a few days ahead. Someday we may find a person who actually kept a New Year's resolution. So far the average record is one week at best. Some even go fluey before the din of welcome ends.

TEWSPAPER stories that made the headlines during 1934. Dramatic fade out of John Dillinger and other dangerous gangsters, including Bonnie Parker, the cigarsmoking gun moll. Arrest of Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann, connection with Lindbergh The Morro Castle sea disaster.

Spectacular performance of the Dean Boys during World Series, and Babe Ruth's retirement.

Sinclair's "Epic" defeat in Cal victories in Republican strongholds, Roosevelt's recovery program.

Textile mill strikes. Senator Huey P. Long's political shenanigans in Louisiana.

Lansing, Michigan hotel fire. Birth of Dionne Quintuplets Canada.

and Marie Dressler, grand trouper Much of that is possible with our of the opinion that it is high time of screen and stage. Assassination of King Alexander operating at all times.

of Yugoslavia. Triumph of Adolph Hitler in Ger-

Death of Chancellor Doelfus of Austria.

Wilson, 28th President born term of four years, and who at a ands each and every year. We should taxes the outlook for bigger and admitted to the union on same date consecutive terms, is thoroughly creasing accommodations and affordin 1846. Andrew Jackson, 17th familiar with Waveland and its ing every public convenience possitime, like my associates, having no President, born December 29th and needs and is hopeful for the new ble. When our finances will permit, chief interests calling my time and

HOSE Dean Boys, "Dizzy" and found him ready for a conference I hope we will get this at no too dis- assistance to the public. spective new brides at the home of in the success of "the Bay," as he is "Dizzy's" wife's parents at Bond, in Waveland. The success of one, he tives of natural gas with a view of our school system all mean major Mississippi. Maybe the famous Car- said, means the success of the other. granting a franchise necessary to improvements—that will decide the Hall. dinal pitchers will keep in practice And he emphasizes that the sister cit- procure this improvement. The al- future for this section. It is quite "chunking" pine burrs during their ies had to work hand in hand and in dermen are in favor of gas. They a pleasure to work for our people and stay in the Mississippi pineland.

THIS column wishes friends and outlook has never been more promis- advantage of the people. Year.

Rotary Club at Pass Distributes Toys To Eight Hundred Children

children in Pass Christian were made happy when Santa Claus presented gifts at the ninth annual toy and doll distribution of the local Rotary Club. The committee on management of the collection and distribution consisted of A. E. Lang, chairman: L. H. Barksdale, J. M. Terrell and Robert Spradley. The committee had here, as the population increases our the assistance of Boy Scouts, under direction of their leader, Walter cordingly.

Donbar Rovagan Jakson, Miss. The County Paper.

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realms of yesterdays, 1934 will carry its allotment of life's share of joy BAY ST. LOUIS CITY OFFICIALS HOPEFUL FOR FUTURE OF THE CITY EXPRESS SELVES ACCORDINGLY

Look Forward to Improved School Buildings If Federal Aid Is Forthcoming-Thos. J Bourgeois Also Enthusiastic Over Outlook for Waveland-Looking Forward For Natural Gas for Town

COMMISSIONER

W. L. BOURGEOIS

donable pride in so accomplishing.

nothing but a constant march of pro-

looking over the past twelve-month

period there is much that was done

City Mayor and Commmissioners

tion and other improvements to our

school buildings. Central School is

overcrowded and if we see our way

clear to expand under the favorable

circumstances, indicated by advance

reports, which we gather from the

in with much promise. We plan to

capitalize on everyone and give the

people of Bay St. Louis everything

possible to speed the city's progress

and to ease any and all burdens of

taxation. We realize that high tax-

es disparage realty values. Low

taxes enhance. Hence we will nev-

er lose sight of the fact that to sus-

tain realty values will prove a mater-

Commissioner Bourgeois, who is

the tax-collector, is ever at his office.

He is there from early hour to late

afternoon time and no one ever calls

and finds him absent. Save during

assessment time when he is compell-

Mr. Bouregois thanks the public

tends to one and all the compliments

colored building and limited facili-

ties of other days to a more modern

building and new methods. Schools

are paramount. We must build for

I am in favor of a public pier, for

"Waveland is the great summer re-

the future.

ed to make the rounds of the city.

"The year 1935 will be ushered

press, then we will go forward.

We have the past behind us.

without that assistance.

MAYOR G. Y. BLAIZE

When interviewed by a representative of The Echo for this particular President Roosevelt—the American article, on the threshold of the New Year. Mayor Blaize was found at the life. Trust and faith in a just and City Hall in a contemplative mood. And as we found out later he was has been born anew. The forgotten planning for the city's betterment and looking forward with great expectations.

"I can see nothing but the very

grand march back to prosperity. for the new year. And without an increase neither in assessment nor RESIDENT and Mrs. Roosevelt's tax levy. It is very well to put personal Christmas card is typi- in a lot of improvement, but never at cal of the first man and lady a cost that would increase, taxation of our country. The card depicts and in turn place additional burden to. Then there is the completion of the department must protect properon a divan beside an open fireside We must never lose sight of this

> "While we do not wish to go over the past year, for The Echo has always called attention and chronicled our various improvements, as well as of which our City School Board and reducing city taxes this year, we plan to hard-surface the head of as many Board hope to build the needed addiside streets as possible, that is, to continue the front road paving back to a distance that would mean protection both to the beach road and prevent erosion as well as traffic wear and tear of side streets that converge with the front. I have one particular instance in mind and that is de Montluzin avenue. This costs little and means so much. I favor industry for our city. That means payrolls, forming a background and firm foundation for our laboring people. While I do not think Bay St. Louis will ever be an industrial city, for we have the choicest resort section of the world, yet a sprinkling of payrolls would help to stabilize

"The city has been operated the ial benefit." past year under an economical plan in the most intelligent way. My associates and myself understand we must fornia, and sweeping Democratic spend, we must not stop going forward; we must give work, but it has voicing confidence in President | continued without interruption in a manner that has proven the most for June Rubles and other kidnapings. the least money. That policy will for their good will and favor and ex-

"You understand gas for our city of the season. is one of the outstanding improvements for the new year. I hope When I was mayor way back in 1912, other movements of similar value it was under my administration that will be inaugurated and all other con- the first colored school for Waveland Vanderbilt court battle for custo- templated on the way will material- was built. We gave the colored ize during '35. I wish one and all a population a school. Since then the Death of King Albert of Belgium Happy and Prosperous New Year. same building has served. And I am people, by working together and co- we were turning our attention to this

MAYOR T. J. BOURGEOIS

of Waveland

Mayor Bourgeois of Waveland, re- sort for our New Orleans friends. TTISTORY FLASHES: Woodrow cently inducted into office for a They flock out here by the thous-December 28, 1856, and Iowa time back served his town for three further encourage their coming by in- re things will look better.

A representative of The Echo fishing, bathing and boating purposes. "Daffy" are spending the with Bay St. Louis city officials, for, tant date. Xmas holidays with their re- as he said, he is as vitally interested and out of season.

readers a very Happy, Health- ing and that in a substantial way. Of "If all these things come true, our on more than one occasion to do and ful, and prosperous New course we are keyed up over pros- business section expands and our go forward. pects of immediate opening of the beach front remains the object of N. O.-Gulf Coast Shortcut. This will beauty, unobstructed as it is, then and with my associates, I also wish bring thousands of visitors to Wave- surely we will have a prosperous and to express by sentiments to one and land each season that otherwise happy new year. That is the wish I all for a Happy and Prosperous New would not come out this way. To extend to one and all—and Bay St. Year. I am of the firm conviction say nothing of the repeat visits. Louis alike

"Having just been inducted into of fice, with my associates, it seems Buy Automobile Tags Eight hundred and seventy-one too early to disclose our plans for they are still in the forming, however, we have in a considerable measure decided on much that will prove a revelation. I will let time alone decide that. And it will not be very

"Better streets, sidewalks, in proved schools will be uppermost in my mind. And let me say righ school facilities must expand ac-"For instance, our colored school, and save the heavy penalty fine.

calls attention to the public owning automobiles and trucks that tag fees are due now and the time before be-

County Tax-Collector T. Ed. Kellar

Now and Avoid Paying

Cost of Damage Fees

COMMISSIONER H. GRADY PERKINS

"The affairs of our city have nev-H. Grady Perkins, in charge of er been in better shape since we took public utilities and who serves the the reigns some two years ago. We city in secretarial capacity, views the have not increased taxation. Yet we coming year with more than ordinary have paid off many obligations and met expenditures that were not lookenthusiasm. ed for and met every emergency with

"The year 1935," he says, "is goresult that we naturally feel a paring to be the turning point in our city's affairs. The work of this "For the coming year," continued board and that already accomplished and other occasions. Commissioner Bourgeois, "I see will serve us in good stead for the gress. The old year is at an end. be e mal to every occasion. can only look forward now. But even

"Our fire department and water pursuit of knowledge. surily, with a constant pressure day to commend itself. Our Board and night, has proven of value the works together and the people always past year. And saved property ownco-operate. It is this spirit that ers many thousands of dollars. As "Of course, gas is the immediate city's one of the most efficient, alimprovement we are looking forward ways with that view uppermost that the short-cut highway promised at no ty to the fullest extent at all times.

"The records of the office have I understand there will be a liberal operating way within the limits of and punished accordingly plan of assistance under the auspices

In order Mr. and Mrs. George E. this year were held at night, an en-Mrs. Pitcher are outstanding bene-

Mrs. Stockstill's' school is one of and progress from day to day in their

WORK OF VANDALS

proves of value. We could not work our finances permit we hope to con- tions were placed on the resting tinue to make this department of the place of a late citizen of our community, in St Mary's cemetery, for Christmas Day. Some vandals, void of conscience or scrupples of any sort, desecrated the hallowed place "We are looking forward to what been brought up to date. One may by robbing the flowers, all but posthe federal government will offer in call anytime and procure service and sibly less than a dozen. The guilty its new program when congress meets any information desired. We are party or parties should be found out

Christmas Tree At TWENTY-ONE AWARDED R. W. Taylor Ward School Attracted Many FOOTBALL SWEATERS AT

Large was the attendance Mon day night at the R. W. Taylor First Ward City School, when Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, principal had her pupils to present an appropriate program rying many good things for the pupils of that school, located out in the northern limits of the city.

Pitcher might a able to be present, A Page of Ads In the annual Christmas tree exercises tirely new departure for smaller children. As is well known Mr. and factors of the Taylor School and if it were not for their beneficence there is much children would be deprived of during the festal season

new work ahead. Developments will the successful ones of our scity. be many and rapid and we expect to Where the children delight to attend

Some forty-odd beautiful carna-

Velcome

Extends Best Wishes TO ALL

Its Readers and

Advertisers and Other

Friends as Well

FOR A

Bappy Mew Year



our budget and with collection of Bay Maccabees Elect

"While I give the office all of my attention, I am ever ready to be of

"Gas for the new year, the short-"We want natural gas. And this cut trail connecting New Orleans its regular annual meeting on Thursweek we will entertain representa- with the Gulf Coast, the expansion of are working together and it appears with them. They have maintained a "For the new year," he said, "the we will get gas and at a cost to the consistent spirit of co-operation. They have indicated their disposition

"In accordance with the season this wish is going to materialize. 1935 certainly looks good to me."

Pupils of R. E. Webb School Enjoy Xmas Tree Program Friday Noon

Pupils of the R. W. Webb Fourth Ward Public School were not forcoming delinquent is December 31. gotten during the Christmas season After that dead line the damage fee On Friday noon of last week will be 25 per cent of total cost. It tree entertainment with Santa Claus might be well to get your tag today. present delighted pupils and friends, the latter assisting

Set Officers To Serve

Order of Maccabees, Bay St. Louis one of the numerous and successful organizations in Bay St. Louis, held day night of last wek at Woodmen

After balloting the following officers were announced elected to serve for the coming year. Past Commander, Peter J. Boudin. Commander-Fred E. Fayard. Lt. Commander-John Damborino Record Keeper-Frances Nelson. Chaplain—Jos. Cospelich.

Sergeant-Thos. Damborino. 1st. Master of Guard-Herman Fayard. 2nd. Master of Guards-Anthony

Benigno. Master-at-Arms Alfred Cospelich. Sentinel-Henry Lang.

Picket-Arthur Loiacano. Trustese-Alcide Ladner, Thes. Woodcock, Sidney Carrio.

- The tree was an unusually handsome one and the quality of gifts were above the average. Funds were raised from various sources. A recent penny party netted handsomely, making it possible to give generously and well.

S. S. C. ANNUAL BANQUET In addition to a Christmas tree car- One Hundred Guests Gather to Honor 1934 Rock-A-Chaw

Heroes of Gridiron—Presentation by Coach H. C. Glover

Last Week's Echo Attracted Attention

A full page space, carrying the season's sentiments from business folk to the public, carried in the last issue of The Echo, attracted considerable attention. An unusual number of complimentary expres sions have reached this office on the get-up of the page and the enter prise of firms and individuals who through that medium and by that method not only wished the public a "Merry Christmas" but likewise expressed thanks and appreciation

for past trade. The same group of business folk this week join in extending best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, to one and all. These include the following-named firms Scharff's Store, Bay Mercantile Company, Mutchler & Ashton, Coast Serve-Self Store; Nolan's Beauty Shoppe, Mollere's Groceteria, Brown Motors Inc., Arceneaux Super Service Station, Week's' Motor Sales, Case Beauty Shoppe, Porter's Garage, 'Breath's Haberdashery, Ben Hille, Joseph di Benedetto, and M. K. Grocery.

Messrs. Stevenson & Wolfe carried a full page the week previously. They sell some of the better radios. They, too, wish their patrons a Happy New Year in every sense of the term.

Christmas Tree and Carol Singers Lend City Holiday Atmosphere

Outdoor Christmas trees were not around Bay St. Louis this year. But made up for by the increased number of indoor trees. It would be difficult to attempt to enumerate or to specially mention some of the more attractive ones. Suffice to say, however, the many trees that glowed from various windows over town added to the Christmas spirit and sen-

The carol singers were out and about town. Their choruses were well sung, result of careful training and diligent study. We owe a debt of thanks to the carol singers.

Local Masonic Lodge Elects Officers For New Year 1935

At a recent meeting of Bay St. named were elected to fill their re- ual and leaves a pleasing and lasting spective offices for the new year impression. During Coming Year 1935, and were installed on evening of Thursday of this week, and varied stock of smart things dur-December 27, E. S. Drake installing officer and conducting the ceremony.

> J. P. Drake, senior warden. E. S. Drake, Secretary.

> C. L. Reab, junior warden. Chas. J. Mitchell, treasurer.

C. R. Schreck, tyler. John McDonald, senior deacon. John Craft, junior deacon.

New Autos For 1935 Not Difficult to Select For Purchase

Two of the most popular automobiles made within the price range of the average pocket are locally represented and we are informed by letters to the press date of releases, one this week and the other next week.

The cars, it is stated will be models, largely new, showever, retaining the good points of this year's model which has revolutionized the building of cars.

With new cars of both makes on local sales floors and at prices within the range of all, it will not be difficult for the prospective pur- For still upon our heartstrings thou chaser to buy. That is, he will find much of the best to choose from.

Approximately one hundred guests gathered in the St. Stanislaus College dining hall Thursday night to do honor to the St. Stanislaus Rocka-Chaws of 1934. The tables were set in the form of a horse-shoe. The decorations carried the seasons greet-

ings interspersed with the Red and

Black of the Rockachaws. Twenty-one players received the coveted awards at the hands of Coach Harry Glover. Before awarding the letters he thanked the boys for the fine co-operation they all gave him during the season. He praised their fine sportsmansip and their willingness to bear the brunts and sacrifices entailed in arriving at a winning season.

Coach Glover's presentation remarks were preceded by an appropriate address by President Bro. Wil liams, who expressed his appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by the Mothers' Club of S. S. C., especially thanking for this occasion M: Edw. C. Carrere, president; Mrs. Ed mund F. Fahey, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene and others.

At the conclusion of the banquet Mayor G. Y. Blaize expressed the thanks of the guests and complimented the success of the occasion and mothers' club and faculty for the splendid work accomplished.

nuet w. ser in the reghad decorated with appropriate

foliage of the season. Louis Carron's 10-piece orchestra supplied the music for the dance that followed later at the gym and which also proved an enjoyable and memorshis occasion. It was a woung climax to the pleasure of the evening and also on the eve of the conclu-

sion of the college's first semester. The following received jackets: so numerous as other years in and James Grevemberg, V. J. Gianelloni, Billy Quin, John Heath, Percy Garrithis lack was apparently abundantly ga Billy App, Frank Fagan, Piercy Stakelum, Marcelino Gonzalez, Gene Monti, Frank Bonura Larry Bonura, Harold Cripps, Andy Becker, Charley Flink, Billy Hogg, Jack Sandoz, Eddie Heath. George Gerchow and Henry Villa, Student Manager,

Breath Haberdasherv Resplendent With New Modernistic Treatment

Chas. A. Breath, Jr., is justly proud of the interior of his place of business Breath's Haberdashery Masonic Temple, since the interior underwent a thorough renovation.

Walls and fixtures in black and silver are outstandingly contrasted and show much taste. The idea is carried out to a point that at once Louis Masonic Lodge, the following attracts the attention of the individ-

Mr. Breath carried an abundant George R. Rea, worshipful mas- liberal trade well deserved.

TO THE OLD YEAR

(For The Sea Coast Echo)

O little year, must thou now leave With thy melodious song but half

Why turn another page of Time's great book. O'er which our watchful eyes have scarcely run?

The echo of thy voice still fills our

For we did love thee well but ves-And now another takes thy 'customed

While drifts thy weary face, away, away.

O tender year, so full of joy and E'en the some drops of sorrow thou

did'st spill: We yet would keep thee always with

-RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

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IX/ITH nearly a hundred leaders of business meeting last week in West Virginia to plot the cause of their activities during the next few months, it might be well to look at the picture of business.

Reports from all sections of the United States tell of heavy retail buying during the Christmas trading period.

Even in the Bay-Waveland district there is not a merchant tho will not tell you business this Christmas was better than last year. In fact, there are several business places we are told business was up to the notch of '28 and '29. Our people seemingly had more money to spend. Had more courage to buy and their morale as a whole is better.

The index of business activity, kept by the first, last and all the time. New York Times, has advanced for six consecutive weeks.

Assets in 5,446 national banks increasel nearly a billion dollars since June 30th and more than three and a half billions over a year ago.

Life insurance companies report, for the first

Farm income for the first nine months of 1934 increased almost 25 per cent over last year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Hundreds of corporations are out of the red this year for the first time since 1930.

Large expenditures are planned for 1935, according to James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, who says U.S. Steel will spend \$40,000,000 for construction, Standard Oil \$70, 000,000 for improvements and the A. T. and T. \$200.000.000 for modernization.

There are other items (which) might be listed in the parade of progress toward recovery. Likewise, we might cite some statistics that look sick. However, the signs definitely point to economic improvement on a large scale in 1935 and people in Bay St. Louis might as well make their plans accordingly.

8 B 8 TIME TO THINK

THE procession of days revolves into another year and people in Bay St. Louis join with other human beings in taking advantage of the calendar's termination of 1934 to pause in life's tasks to take stock of the future, especially as they imagine 1935 will affect them.

It is a good thing for an individual to pause in the midst of ordinary cares and worries and try to understand what is going on, both insofar as the person is concerned and, also, in relation to other events. Human beings, as a race, know very little about themselves and less about external conditions and happenings and their own relationship to a changing and diversified environment.

It is easy, you know, for men and women to bury themselves in the prosaic, but necessary, tasks of life. The obligations of existence are necessary and not to be ignored for one seeking satisfactory living. However, human life offers other fields for exploration and discovery. The men and women who lift themselves out of the mob are those who possess the ability to enter this wider field of human activity, whatever their accomplishments may be.

NEW FOREIGN POLICY FOR U.S.

8 2 8

THAT President Roosevelt is contemplating principle of keeping lus out of war, seems cer-

cooperate with the rest of the world, when per- tells of his impending exile to Elba, counsels her mitted by the Constitution, to discourage war to be brave for the sake of their little son, whom between other nations.

However, there is another side to the picture. Peace loving as this country is there is no way to tell when war might engulf us. Hence, it is planned to organize America's resources for war service upon the draft principle, appliable to THOUSANDS of airplanes were in the air last property as well as soldiers, and make for maximum efficiency as soon as an emergency arises.

T T T Helpless Advice: If you are very good, your neighbors will discover it without your bragging about it.

T T G

subscribers and that our dear subscribers will in the United States, so will the airplane do its be good to us.

V T T

Crime has been blamed, at times, on the war, the newspapers, the movies, prohibition-why doesn't someone think of blaming it on the crim-

智田母

If everybody living in Bay St. Louis will work for the public good in 1935, the rest of the United States would send delegates here to see how we do it.

If you think The Sea Coast-Echo is worth its credit, leads the entrants but another keeps in subscription price, we would be glad for you to the running by presenting her ninth baby this tell your neighbor if there is one who doesn't month. She has given birth to twenty-two in agree with you.

GREETINGS FOR 1935

THE Sea Coast Echo takes advantage of this season to wish for the people of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county a new year of great- St. Stanislaus One Of The er happiness.

The expression, we know, is used carelessly every year but it very often conveys a genuine sentiment towards people in general. It is in our hearts to see our people prosper, in material as well as cultural growths and this hope is common to most of our fellow-citizens.

And so, because very often The Echo has being presented to one hundred spoken for the entire community, we think it appropriate, on your own part, and for thousands of men anl women hereabouts, to pass along the hearty greetings of the New Year.

The year 1935 will be about what Bay St. Louis people make it, both for themselves indi- by the students on January 6th vidually and for the community. It is worth FINE BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1935 while to aspire to better things, to work for improvement and to hope that future years will find life better and brighter for human beings ary Digest will publish a series that follow after us.

For over forty years The Echo has watched the destinies of Bay St. Louis and surrounding territory and find that we are not only a people of habit but of our own creation as well. The subject of the future rests largely with ourselves. If citizens will band for better things, just as we did at the polls the other day for the induction of natural gas, a better feeling of cooperation and kill the chronic critic, who, as a fact, and a rule, seldom has a job, we will indeed fare better. The Echo has always stood for a constructive policy. To build, to help Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and others, to aid in a general way. Our town, our county and our state as well as our country

Malicious criticism, business and political animosity gets one no where.

Our greetings for 1935 are that we may continue in the even tenor of our way. Administering cautiously and wisely as possible and seeking all that is best for our community and time since the depression began, loans on poli- people as well. This coupled with health and cies have been reduced, more than \$100,000,- happiness we could extend no greeting calling for better things.

V E V CONGRESS CONVENES

CONGRESS will be working hard soon and the people of the United States will get some idea of what is in store for the public.

There are many important issues to be decided. The average Congressman has a busy time ahead of him if he makes any detailed study of them. In fact, considering the many duties that fall within the scope of a Representative or Senator the wonder is that they have any time to give to the contemplation of legislative mat-

At this writing no one knows what the President will recommend. It is generally taken for granted that the enormous Democratic majorities will give him his way, for the most part. A notable exception is the bonus, which, in spite | 2 of his opposition, stands a good chance of being passed over his veto. Some action will be attempted, no doubt upon old age pensions but just how far this will go is uncertain.

From a local angle we may expect a great deal of spice. Senator Long will no doubt be a central figure. His expressed opposition to our own beloved Senator Pat Harrison will find expression more than once and for these expressions he will go to great length to find lodg- 4 ment.

Senator Bilbo has gone on record as opposing Senator Long. This in unmistakable terms. Coupled with Senator Harrison they will form a formidable combination to all enemies that may come. And Senator Long, too, will not fail 5 to be heard from.

We will watch this local, intimate angle of congress possibly with as much interest as the President's new program for his New Deal.

V I V "WITH THE HELP OF GOD"

APOLEON, famous emperor of the French, and be ready to cast a ballot ranking educational organiza- 31 years ago Orville and Wilbur has often been held to scorn a man who upon your return to school. did not believe in God.

Discovery of 318 love letters, written to Marie Louise, wife after Josephine's divorce, reveal the mighty military man as a real lover, who sometimes wrote his wife three letters a day, some of them scribbled on the battlefield.

Incidentally, in one of them Napoleon tells an entirely new foundation for the foreign Marie that his "affairs are going well and with policy of the United States, based upon the the help of God will go better." This was written in the 1814 campaign in France. On March 31 he announces the fall of Paris and suffers Anxious to stay out of conflicts the idea is to only because his wife must suffer too. Another he never forgot and for whom he feels sad.

TO TO HONORING THE WRIGHTS

week to celebrate the fact that thirty-one years before Wilbur and Orville Wright succeeded in making the first successful flight in a power-driven, heavier-than-air ship.

It is a day worth remembering. The development that will come in future will make the airplane as vital to the people of the world as the automobile of today. Just as the latter has We hope the New Year will be good to our effected profound social and economic changes bit to make the world smaller and widen the powers of mankind, for good as well as evil.

V TV A MATERNITY MARATHON

TT'S an interesting marathon going on Toronto, Canada, where \$500,000 is to be awarded to the mother who has the most children in the decade ending October, 1936.

It seems that a certain Charles V. Millar left that amount as a prize in the maternity sweepstakes. One woman, with eleven babies to her all, but only nine since 1926.

PEACE ROLLTO HE TAKEN IN COLLECTS

Hundred and Fifty Selected

The Association of College Editors have compiled a set of questions with Peace which is and fifty colleges and schools throughout the United States. This poll is being made in con-

junction with the Literary Di-

gest. Ballots will be received

or a few days after the return to schools from the holidays. During the winter The Literof articles, in conjunction with the peace Poll, written by Mr. Edward Price Bell who has just returned from the Far East. His articles will state more clearly and accurately the policies of China and Japan. Mr. Bell is now in Europe where he will obtain similar interviews from Ramsay McDonald, Sir 3 John Simon, Honorable Stanley Baldwin, Arthur Henderson, other statesmen who steer nat-

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES TO POLL PEACE

ional policies in Europe.

Mr. Bell will also "interview" European Universities, report upon the will for peace in such foreign universities as Oxford. Cambridge, Pavia, Heifelberg, St. Andrews, the Sorbonne, Padua, and Bologna. These ær- 🕹 ticles will be written exclusively for the Association of College Editors, and will be available for publication in co-operating college papers.

POLL BALLOT QUESTIONS

- Do you beleve that the United States can stay out of another great War?
- (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
- Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another coun-
- Do you believe that a natagainst the possibilities of
- another great war? munition industries?
- Do you approve of the con- ber 6, 7, and 8. scription of capital in time of war?
- to enter the League of Na-ed. tions?

with you; discuss them with know that their schools have the strets of the capital last week your folks, with your friends, been admitted to the highest Washington was reminded that just

"FLEAS AND FLIES" CLOSE FOOTBALL

Banquet Presented In Their Honor

As a fitting close to the football season the Fleas and Flies were extended a "banquet" last Thursday evening in the boys' dining room. The ceiling and elsewhere, is a day of joy and man Nye would tax incomes of more walls were beautifully deco- happiness for everyone. The rated for the occasion in the young as well as the old gather colors of the school. The tables around the Christmas tree lookwere laden with the good things ing for the gifts that are sure that make every youngster's to be suspended from the eyes dazzle and his mouth water. branches.

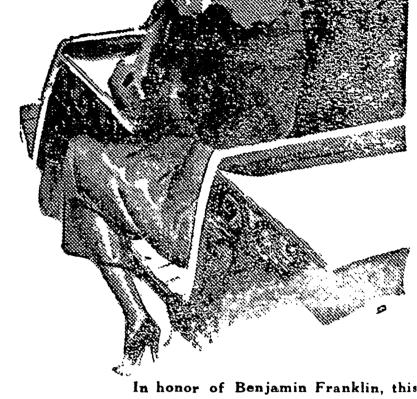
Several speakers were called upon: Junior Perre, Larry Bar- the large plantations. Usually, at all times for the cause of his school.

When everyone seemed to have found the bottom of his Bernadine, co-authors of this party, brought forth a box which seemed very small indeed, containing a joyous greet-



DEN FRANKLIN wrote that over two hundred years ago. If he were alive today, and could see how many changes have been

made in life as he knew it, he would undoubtedly be amazed to find that people are again and again turning to his teachings and studying them with the new viewpoints fostered by adverse conditions. Seeing clearly, as we now do, the wisdom of those words, we should be able to be benefited by them immeasure-



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ST STANISLAUS AND ST. JOSEPHS ADMITTED TO SOUHTERN ASSN. OF SCHOOLS AND **COLLEGES**

ably.

Local Catholic Schools Receive Recognition At Annual Meeting In Atlanta

Do you favor government Association of Secondary Col- there will be a funeral or maybe bake in oven 375 degrees until set. control of armament and leges and schools at the annual two for the day after Christmas. meeting held in Atlanta, Decem-

of war, just as has been held first rank because of the bration of Christmas. Mid-Do you think that, in the Mississippi have the highest brate the day, usually this is pursuit of the stabilization percentage of those attending said between four and five. of Peace, it would be a wise college and also the lowest perpolicy for the United States centage of semester hours fail- Chaw.

Both Brother William and Bring these questions home Mother Eveline are happy to tion in the South. The recogni- Hawk, N. C., making the first suc- crumbs, well beaten egg, salt and tion means that our schools cessful airplane flight. have been placed on a higher plane. It may mean more work for the student to keep up with SEASON WITH SPLASH the requirements of the Association, but it will also mean Forty Youngsters Partake of that our students will be accord- finish the world's largest dam early ed an unquestionable accept- in 1935. ance at any University in the country.

CHRISTMAS IN HONDURAS

Christmas in Honduras,

Celebrations take place in all ber, Luke Elliott, John Sheehy, friends and relatives gather in Curtis Favre and Edward Bar- the home of the eldest of the ry. All the speakers stuck to family or if Mother or Dad is the point that if a boy wants to living, all the sons and daughbe a true son of St. Stanislaus, ters with the grandchildren will he must be ready to give his best be on hand for the celebration. At mid-night everyone goes outside either to shoot fireworks or to watch the display. For a couple of hours the sky is ablaze with all sorts of shooting rockets

had participated with the Fleas ing for each boy. To those who a red felt letter F was given, while those of the Flies received Black F's.

The boys expressed their thanks to the Coaches, Brothers Adalbert, Bernadine and David. A special vote of thanks went to Brother Theodore, the college steward.

and colorful displays. Parties usually break up in sufficient time to attend the

early Mass. Then those who have taken part repair to bed Christmas dinner.

The biggest feast of the on January 6th the feast of the way; Kings, or the feast of the Epiphany as it is better known.

Christmas among the poorer

For the most part, the people of Spanish Honduras follow the The State of Mississippi again customs of Old Spain in the celeour historic procedure in record of high school graduates night Mass has not been in add 1 cup of milk. Cook in top of drafting man-power in time in their first college years. The vogue in many years, but there double boiler until thick. Serve graduates from the schools of is always an early Mass to cele- with mushroom souffle. -Billy Villa, St. Stanislaus Rock-&

PLANES HONOR WRIGHTS

With nearly 15 planes flying over Wright flew over the sands of Kitty onion. Add hot water, bread

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Construction work on Boulder dam is reported 30 months ahead of schedule and contractors expect to

WAR PROFITS

Senator Clark, of Missouri, and other collegues on the munitions investigation body, plan to introduce a bill virtually wrafting indusas on administration action. Chairthan \$15,000 at the rate of 98 per cent after a declaration of war.

Good News! Boston All-Leather

And Choice Oak Bend Soles

SHOES



Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

for several hours to arise for the MHE month of January is one of new beginnings which when applied to cooking may result Christmas season takes place. in more attractive meals and better not on Christmas Day itself, but health. Even if you can't have new foods serve the old ones in a new

Mushroom Souffle

Parboil in fat 12 lb. of previously classes is one of noise and mirth. washed fresh mushrooms until ten-Brother William was notified As fireworks are rather expender. Chop fine and with liquor ional policy of AN AMER- last week by Mr. S. V. Hathorn, sive, they use their "shooting which is in pan add to 2 cups of hot ICAN NAVY AND AIR- State High School Supervisor, irons" instead. Sometimes it medium white sauce. Then add one FORCE SECOND TO that both St. Stanislaus college NONE will assure us and St. Joseph Acalemy had Christian before the second of finely chopped onion dulged a bit too much in the stirring constantly. Cool, fold in Christmas cheer will have diffi-stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. been admitted to the Southern culty in handling his gun, then, Pour into greased baking dish and

Green Pepper Sauce

Blend together I teatspoon butter teaspoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup of chopped green pepper and 1 hard boiled egg, chopped. To this

Peanut Loaf

I cup shelled roasted peanuts. 1 large boiled potato 1 onion

1 cup hot water 112 cups bread crumbs

1 egg 1 teaspoon salt

1 pint tomatoes strained Grind the peanuts, potato and tomatoes. Form into a loaf, place in pan. Pour tomato juice over it. Bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with tomato juice.

Cheese Salad

2 tablespoons gelatin 12 cup cold water 2 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons lemon juice

16 teaspoon salt 2 cups grated sharp cheese 1 pint whipped cream

Pears Pimento cream dressing

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add try in time of war without waiting boiling water, lemon juice and salt. Whip with egg beater. Add cheese and 1 pint of whipped cream. Pour into mold. When ready to serve garnish with cherries, halves of pears and serve with pimento cream dress-

> Apple Butter Roll Use 1/2 pint of cream, 1/2 cup of apple butter, 30 vanilla wafers and 1 cup nuts. Whip the cream and fold in the apple butter. Spread each wafter with this mixture, placing one on top of another until all

> the wafers are used. Cover the out-

side of the roll with the chopped

nuts. Place in the refrigerator for

several hours. Cut in diagonal slices and serve with whipped cream. Cream Cheese Paste ½ cup shortening

1-4 cup cream cheese ½ cup pastry four A tart preserve or jelly.

Cream cheese and thoroughly beat for several minutes. Cut in sifted flour. out very thin and cut in 2 inch squares and drop a shpoonful of tar jelly or preserves on each. Moisten the cut edges and fold in a triangle, pressing the edges together with a fork. Cook on a baking sheet in an oven 400 degrees until brown. Serve with afternoon tea or

make a little large for dessert.

That this action is having its ef fects is certainly obvious to the average picture-goer as much of the objectionable features have been removed from most of the films and, in a number of instances, really clean, enjoyable films have been presented with no suggestiveness, sex or racy dialogue added. Just what the full effects of the present campaign will be will not be fully evident however, until during 1935. when the newest pictures will have been produced and released.

under the clerical ban.

Myrna Loy is being given roles which do not depict her as the slant-eyed, four major players. Oriental vampire, who was usually beginning with "The Thin Man," and starred, with Otto Kruger and the current "Broadway Bill," give Stuart Erwin in support. The film as her fans have wanted to see her at the A. & G. Theater. for many a day.

Following his completion of his new picture, "Black Fury," a story of the coal mines, Paul Muni sailed from Los Angeles for a vacation in New York.

Fans of Clara Bow, red-headed screen actress, will be interested to learn that she is the mother of a seven and a half pound boy born to her and Rex Bell recently.

Marguerite Wallman, Vienese ballerina, recently given a contract by MGM has arrived in Hollywood.

Ford's story, "College Hero."

Another Broadwayite to answer the call to Hollywood is Esther Dale who has been signed by Samuel Goldnewest, "The Wedding Night."

Title changers have been busy at the main thread of the story. the various studios, it seems. Among those undergoing changes are: "One Night Stand," a Paramount picture be known as "Stolen Harmony." of the story, the three discuss the deturing Charles Bickford, will be reand new Metro picture, "Ambulance fee. Call," with Chester Morris and Vir-"Only 8 Hours."

Paramount and Warners have both announced claims to the services of Robert Donat, English star, and just him first remains a question. Paramount wants him for

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS FAST ROUNDING

Fifteen Players Out For First String Lineup

the new wrinkles being offered.

Offensively the play will be somewhat the same as last year with perhaps a quicker getaway. The team at present is working on defensive tactics. Gonzalez and Billy App will again be seen at their old jobs of doing guard duty. Along Thursday-Friday, Dec. 27-28. with them will be V. J. Gianelloni, another hold-over from the squad of last season and Henry Borne and Peter Scheneckenberger. The latter two are new-

comers to the squad. Piercy Stakelum will be the only forward from last season to wear the Red and Black. Billy Quin was a member of the squad last year, but saw little service. Newcomers who are looking exceptionally fine are Percy Garriga, George Gerchow. Fredie Banderet and Edwin Guidry.

There will be a wild scramble for the tip-off man. Bill Schwartz, the one and only center of last year is now at Notre Dame. Larry Bonura, Andy Becker and Valdo Ivicevich are Thursday-Friday, Jan. 3-4. making a bid for the job, with Andy and Larry seeming to Admission 10 & 25c Every Night an edge over "Isky" due to their

height Although the squad is not rangy, there will be plenty of fight in the Rockachaw team and plenty of good shooting.

Clarence Brown has been assigned

Katherine Hepburne will be stared by the Catholics in this country, red in another of Sir James Barrie's whose purpose it is to "clean up the plays, "Quality Street." Her first films" by requesting their members was "Little Minister," recently reto boycott those pictures which fall leased.

"CHAINED" PLOT IS CENTERED ON FOUR PERSONS

Drama Has Modern Note on Intimacy Introduced by Noel Coward

Sounding the modern note of intimacy and searching psychological period, one of the most important To the delight of her many fans, pictures of the year at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer boasts a cast of only nounced follows:

And while the cast of "Chained" the feminine villain in most of her is small, it is also potent. Clark pictures. Her latest appearences, Gable and Joan Crawford are coher the opportunity to appear just will be shown Sunday and Monday October 20.—Fortier High, at atives.

There are other players of note on the official cast sheet, but the modern story deals primarily with

Written especially for the screen and for the co-stars, as is the present trend by Edgar Selwyn, noted director and producer, the photo story picks up the life thread of a wealthy shipping magnate, Otto Kruger, and November 24.—Open. the girl with whom he is enamoured, Joan Crawford.

Wide Sweep of Locale

With no break in either physical or dramatic movement, it sweeps from the skycraper to shipboard, where Joan meets and later falls in Columbia studios have purchased love with a young South American the motion-picture rights to Corey rancher, Clark Gable, who is returning with his friend Stuart Erwin from a vacation in the States.

Quickly introduced, the characters' lives, in juxtaposition with one another, are followed against a conwyn for a leading role in Anna Sten's stantly changing background. They crowds, but no other characters cross

ending also bears the stamp of the eligibility before action is taken. modern Noel Coward influence. In with George Raft and Ben Bernie, to one of the most dramatic moments Universal's "I Murdered a Man," fea. cision which profoundly to change the course of their personal lives, leased as "Notorious Gentleman," quietly over a cup of morning cof-

ginia Bruce, has been changed to ly but impressively are Una O'Con-state business. nor, Marjorie Gateson, Akim Tamiroff and Paul Porcasi. Clarence Brown directed.

RELIEF GROWS

Families in relief in October, 1934, numbered 4,161,006 compared with 3,010,516 in 1933, according 4 to Harry Hopkins, relief administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration on the Estate to have same probated and point of beginning. The St. Stanislaus basketball registered by the Clerk of said Court, squad is fast rounding into within six months from this date, and ning 40 chains West of the NE corner shape under the guiding hand of failure to so probate and register of Thomas Smith claim on the North

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GRETA GARBO with GEORGE BRENT & HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE PAINTED VEIL"

And comedy. Saturday, Dec. 29. ROBERT MONTGOMERY and ELIZABET ALLEN in "THE MYSTERY OF MR. X" And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, 30-31. JOAN CRAWFORD & CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wed., Jan. 1.2. CAROLE LOMBARD, FAY WRAY and JOEL McCRAE in "THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

And cartoon and Short Subject "WAGON WHEELS"

Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock Program subject to change with-

out Notice

TEN GAME SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD **NEXT SEASON**

Four Regional Teams On Rockachaw Slate For 1935 Race

A tough schedule has been mapped out for the Rockachaws ber 29th and ending November 30th, the Stanislaus squad will have faced ten gruelling games.

The tentative schedule was released by Brother Vincent Thursday morning. The opening game has not been permanently fixed as there are three schools bidding for the date. Fortier and Picayune will be the with their parents on Christmas. new schools on the schedule next

The Rockachaws will make another bid for Coast honors next year against four of the leading schools of the Coast in Pascagoula, Picayune, Moss ily went to the city for the holidays. Point and Gulfcoast Military.

Springhill High and McGill both of Mobile will again meet reaction typical of the Noel Coward the Rockachaws here at the Bay. The tentative schedule as an-

September 29.—Moss Point.

October 6.—St. Aloysius of N. O., there. October 13-Springhill Hi, here. spend Christmas week with her rel-

N. O. October 27.—McGill Institute,

November 3.—Commy High, here. (Homecoming Day.) November 10.—G. C. M. A.—

Pascagoula.

November 30.—Picayune, there.

TOWNSEND ARRIVES

F. E. Townsend, author of the old-age pension plan, is is Washingperson over 60 years of age a penspend that much every month.

WOULD BAR HOLT

Rush D. Holt, West Virginia"s under-age Senator, may not get his seat if plans of Republican Senators are photographed in private and in succeed. Some of them would reoffice, but Senator Borah wants a Like the general treatment, the Senate Committee to pass on his

STATES BACK NRA

Fourteen States have laws providing penalties for code violations. This removes in these States, the constitutional question whether NRA can Other characters who appear brief- regulate companies doing only intra-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To John M. May, Mrs. Vernie May Chester, Orville N. May, unknown heirs of Thomas Smith, deceased, and all other persons having or

Beginning at a point on the East INTO SPLENDID FORM Estate of Honore Hazeur, deceased, line of the Thomas Smith claim being were granted to the undersigned by Section 7, Township 7 South, Range the Chancery Court of Hancock 17 West, 20 chains South of the NE County, Mississippi, on the 26th day corner of said claim and thence run eant Sunday night. of December, 1934, and therefore South 20.06 chains, thence West notice is hereby given requiring all 40.65 chains, thence North 20.6 Also the land described as begin- Miss.

Honore Hazeur, Dec'd. Northwesterly direction along the North line of the said Thomas Smith Mobile, Ala. Claim intersects the said East bank of Pearl River and thence East along the North line of the said Thomas Smith Claim to the said point of be-

ginning. The said lands above described by metes and bounds being the lands de-S. Drake, County Surveyor of Han-loman. cock County on March 4 th, 1909, and recorded in the Surveyor's record of said County on page 175 and designated on said plat as the S½ of Lots 1 and 2 and the N1/2 of Lot 4 of Section 11, and the N½ of Lot 1 and the whole of Lot 2 of Section County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the family, of Picayune, Miss., visited County of Hancock in said State, on friends here Sunday afternoon. the second Monday of January, A. D. 1935, to defend the suit No. 3700 in said court of Mrs. W. C. Fowler, wherein you are defendants. The purpose of said suit is to re-

form certain deeds and confirm complainant's title to the above described This the 6th day of December A. D. 1934.

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WAVELAND NEWS NOTES

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

ISS Connie Slade came in from A Hattiesburg to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. of 1935. Starting on Septem- and Mrs. Cyril Bourgeois and Mrs.

> Mr. Elmer Walker went to New Orleans to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ella Saucier. Mr. Willie Jorns went with him to visit his family,

Rosemary went to the city to be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helback, and children and grandchildren came

spent the day very happily.

Mr. Wallace Bourgeois and fam-

Miss Agnes Bourgeois has returned to her home after spending a week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy motored to Covington late Monday night and spent Christmas with Captain and Mrs. W. I. White. Miss Blanches Wenar left Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker spent a happy day in Michaud, Christmas.

to Alabama to be with Mrs. Clements family.

ton to push his proposal to give every Santa Claus, leaving big boxes at the sion of \$200 a month, provided they Philo Bourgeois, Mrs. Maud Bourhim a Prosperous New Year.

Christmas Day was foggy and gray, but everyone seemed jolly and gay. Such an abundance of fireworks all night Christmas Eve and all day ject him before he takes the oath of Christmas. A report from the merchants, that business was better than ever since 1929 implies better times. and perhaps this coming year will be more prosperous for everybody. Let us hope so.

LOGTOWN NEWS

claiming any legal or equitable Messrs. Walton and Austin Baxter title to the lands described as fol- and John Lewis Kerr of Pearl River turned from New Orleans.

Rev and Mrs. J. D. Slay and young persons having claims against said chains and thence East to the said son, Jimmie, are spending Christmas

Mrs. J. S. Otis has as her guests meanderings of the said East bank of during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Pearl River to a point where the W. H. Lawrence and son, Sidney, of

> Mrs. Charles Beyer and Miss Rita Whitfield are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitfield.

Miss Nellie Holloman is visiting scribed in a certain plat made by E. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hol-

> Mrs. J. D. Jopes has as her guest her daughter, Mae ,who school in Jackson, Miss,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hillis, of 10 in the said Thomas Smith Claim Waveland, Miss., attended the pag-No. 7. Township 7 South, Range 17 eant Sunday night. Mr. Hillis was West. Lying and being in Hancock formerly principal of Logtown school. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Summers and

> Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lott and two children, of Tylertown, Miss.

"Full Feeling" After Weak

Here is how Thedford's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green. Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly." he writes. "Small doses right after meels rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black Draught." Wheelford's BLACKSTIRATIONS

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DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL

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Day. Mrs. Chadwick's sisters and brothers, and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had

November 17.—Pasagoula, at Wick's folks were there. They had brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and brothers and brothers and brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers and brothers and some of Mr. Chadwick's folks were there. They had brothers and brothers are proposed and brothers and brothers and brothers and brothers and brothers and brothers are proposed and brothers and brothers are proposed and brothers and brothers are proposed and brothers are p Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clements went Edward Hines Y. P. Trustees Co., Pt. Lot 13 W1/2 of SW1/4 except 1 acre Dr. J. J. Wymer of New Orleans, came over Monday in the role of Santa Claus, leaving big boxes at the homes of Mrs. Ida Bourgeois, Mrs. Philo Bourgeois. Mrs. Maud Bour-Philo Bourgeois. Mrs. Maud Bour-Philo Bourgeois. Mrs. Maud Bour-Philo Bourgeois. Mrs. Maud Bour-Philo Bourgeois Edward Hines Y. P. Trustees Co., E1/2 of SW1/4 ______80 34 5 15 160.00 1.28 8.40 Philo Bourgeois, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois and Mrs. Ethel Schwartz. Three
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> and Mr. Russell Lott are visiting Mrs. Sam Lott.

Misses Irene and Lucille Weston of Pass Christian, Miss., spent Sunday afternoon in Logtown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Garner, of New Orleans, La., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Garner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Casanova.

D. L. Russ Sunday. Mrs. Frank Mitchell has as her guests Miss Inez Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson and daughter, Beryl.

STARLINGS MOVE

Starlings, which flocked in trees and on buildings in Washington last month, have taken up headquarters in the new \$10,000,000 Archives Building, which now resembles a heavily populated rookery. The birds were routed from the business district, it was thought by a balloonwaving, can-shaking group of unemployed but they didn't' move far.

orders and degrees having the force of 1930. of law the National Emergency 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the first Mon- in said Court of James L. Grump, Council announced that on January Ist a government manual would be assued to provide official informa- A. D. 1934. tion along these lines. . (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. C. Schilling and Adam Schilling, deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1935, to answer the suit No. 3698 Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mead and fam- in said court of Henry A. Schilling iiy, of Hatteisburg, Miss., visited Mrs. et als, wherein you are defendents, being a suit by said petitioners to be recognized and decreed to be the sole surviving heirs at law of the said Wilhelimina C. Schilling and Adam Fred Leitz be sold to satisfy the debts Schilling, deceased.

> This the 28th day of November, A. D. 1934. A. G. FAVRE, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk

NOTICE TO BANKS

To the Banks of Hancock County and Adjoining Counties:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County shall receive bids from Banks at the January, 1935 meeting of the Board of the privilege of keeping the Shortly after Justice Brandeis County Funds, or any part thereof, County of Hancock, in said State, on criticized the loose publication of nursuant to Section 4341 of the Code the Second Monday of January, A.

> day of January 1935. This the 10th day of December, A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

T. E. KELLAR, Sheriff and Tax Collector,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To the heirs at law of Wilhelimina To Fred Leitz, a minor; Mrs. Agatha

Leitz Eagan; Richard A. Leitz and Herbert J. M. Leitz, a minor. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Hancock in said state, on the 2nd Monday of Jan., A. D. 1934, to answer the petition of Ethel H. Gex. Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Fred Leitz, deceased, being a petition asking that the estate of the said Mrs. Fred Leitz, Deceased, be declared insolvent, and that certain real estate owned by the estate of the said Mrs. of the said estate, wherein you are Defendants.

This the 10th day of December, A. D. 1934. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To Everita Van Cruze, Edward Marson and the Unknown Heirs at Law and Legatees of Lenora Cue-

vas. Deceased. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the D. 1935, to defend the suit No. 3615 wherein you are Defendants

This 10th day of December A D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Un Salventario

City Echoes

-Mr. F. J. Rappal, local realtor left during the week for a visit back to his home in Chicago and en route spent a week at San Antonio, Texas, America's winter resort.

for a period of ten days.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., and children are spending the Christmas week at Abbeville, La., house Eldridge.

-Mrs. John Dugan is out from New Orleans, visiting relatives and friends and is stopping at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bryan and will return nome after New Year's.

-Mrs. D. Daugimont, of Waveland, is spending the horiday season in New Orleans, where sne is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Forcelle, at 413 Dourbon street, and

-Mr. Henry W. Osoinach, Bay Mercantile Company, went down to New Orleans Thursday afternoon where he will spend a few days from his business in quest of relaxation and change of scene, after a stren-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shephudson, Birmingham, Ala., and left another little son, an appropriate holiday blessing. Mrs. Shephudson was formerly Miss Ione von Drozkowsky, of this city. The many friends will note the news with interest.

came out from New Orleans Christmas to visit at the home of her relatives, Mesdames Bryan, Kenney, Chadwick. She was accompanied by are building—for the present as well Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewett, the lat- as for the future. ter her niece.

times of the past.

last week-end from Nashville, Tenn., his speedy and permanent recovery. ride the President's opposition. where he completed a full course at the Academy of Embalming and re-

on Thursday evening of this week instead of the regular Tuesday night dense fog that pervaded most of the date. This due to the holiday banquest and meeting held on Wednesday of last week. But in future the Tuesday date will again he resumed for each and every week.

-Supt. of Education and Mrs. Alresidence out Carroll avenuel was recently destroyed by fire, have taken the Carl Marshall place, origithe north beach front, where they are cozily domiciled.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson motored out from New Orleans Christmas Day to spend the day with relatives in Union Street, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are annual visitors to Bay St. Louis and were gladly welcomed by their many friends here.

leans is the interesting house guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. tances. Kenney and little daughter, Irma Louise, for the holiday period ex-Miss Lavigne spends every holiday boosters for the Bay-Waveland disseason with the Kenney family in trict, passed through Bay St. Louis Bay St. Louis and looks forward to Wednesday morning en route from

with the general auditing offices of back to the old home town for a few the Louisville & Nashville Railroad days and visit friends and relatives. Company, at Louisville, Ky., left Bay They still own their Waveland home St. Louis Wednesday morning after and cherish a predilection for this spending Christmas with her mother, section. The move to Selma was Mrs. Lydia Eagan and family. Mrs. Madeline Eagan Anderson, of New Orleans, was also a holiday visitor to the maternal roof.

tored to McComb, Miss., Christmas business and pleasure trip combined. Day, visiting at the home of Mrs. Enroute they stop for a while eat Badon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greensbore, N. C., visiting Mr. McMillion and family. Mr. Badon Bryan's two sisters. The trip to

entirely redecorated and new win- the visitors to the metropolis shall dow hangings put in. Manager Bax- have returned home. ter, who took over the hotel last that will bring added patronage. A first-class hotel is an acquisition

Mrs. F. C. Bordages and daugh- - Capt. and Mrs. Dan Clark of ter, Miss Daisy, have as their holiday Biloxi, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles guests their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Gulfport, were dinner Emile J. Toca and young son, Master Clem Bordages, at the family home on the Beach Boulevard.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glover came out from New Orleans for the Christmas Day and visited Mr. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover and family and Mrs. Glover's sister, Miss Mary Perkins and family, a the Perkins home.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grevem--Mr. N. Dick is a daily visitor to berg had among theri house guests Ocean Springs where he is holding for Christmas the visit of their son down the night key at the telegrah- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. er's board for the L. & N. station Jerry Grevemberg, who came out from New Orleans for the season of festivity.

-Mrs. C. J. Chadwick and son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. and both families plan to move into their handsome new home Monday of next week, where they will be "at me" to their friends.

-Brother Andrew, formerly prin cipal of St. Stanislaus Public school, spent part of the week mingling with Day St. Louis friends. He came out from New Orleans with a group of fifteen brothers, at St. Aloysius, will remain until after New Year's. Bay St. Louis, not only to meet friends but his former pupils as well.

-Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson had as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryland and two sons. who motored over from Baton Rouge the day previously and returned uous holiday season at his big store. home Wednesday morning. Former The stork again visted the home to Bay St. Louis and mingling again and many recorations created the with friends.

> -Contractor Edw. Osbourn making rapid headway in contructto advantage and indicates how well and wisely the committee in charge

for the Christmas holidays and visited a victim of double pneumonia. The ed and fashionable audience. Mr. Tarut's mother and his grand- very best of attention and all that mother, Mrs. A. Beuchel and daugh- science and that is humanly possible ter, Miss Cuneo. He reports Boga- is done in his behalf and thousands lusa recovering from the stressed of benefactors of Mr. and Mrs. -Edmund F. Fahey, Jr., returned section of the Gulf Coast pray for members and 70 Senators will over-

-Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley received his diploma. He visited turned home Christmas night from a Jackson during the week where he day spent in New Orleans, where they underwent an examination before a visited Mrs. Buckley's mother, Mrs. State board in order to procure his C. B. Chrisler, who resides at 1866 Gentilly Place, one of the more attractive suburbs of the big city. Dr. -Bay St. Louis Rotary Club met Buckley says he had great difficul- ago. tw driving home at night due to the entire route. However, the day was one of thorough enjoyment.

says Senator Carl Marshall took his cent over 1931. first solo flight by aeroplane one day this week and further states that best S. McQueen, whose place of he made a perfect landing. He says he would not have given a million dollars for the thrill and pleasurable experience. He hopes in time nally the W. J. Harrison dwelling, on to be given a pilot's' license. He has become an ardent enthusiast in avia-

-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge and daughter, Antoinette, returned to New Orleans Wednesday morning, after spending Christmas as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, their son Jack and daughter, Estelle, at the south beach boulevard home. Former residents, of Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge expressed great pleas--Miss May Lavigne of New Or- ure at being back and again mingling with local friends and acquain-

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sloo Johnson, former Waveland residents, this occasion with keen anticipation. New Orleans to Selma, Ala., where they now reside. Mr. Johnson took -Miss Thelma Eagan, connected advantage of a vacation time to go prompted by business interest.

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan left Christmas evening on the Piedmont Limited for New York City, where -Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Badon mo- they will spend most of a two-week will again visit McComb Thursday night of this week, returning Friday morning, accompanied back home by holiday diversion. Masters John holiday diversion. The spacious and attractive din-with their aunt, Mrs. John Dugan, of ing room of Hotel Weston has been New Orleans, who will remain until

-Miss Louise Carrere, the accomyear as an experiment, has succeed- plished and popular young daughter ed so well that he has closed a five- of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere. year lease and will conduct this well- left. Wednesday morning of this known and popular hotel along lines week for Chicago, there to be met by friends from Sheboygan, Wis. with whom she will visit for the balance of the holiday season. Louise to any town. And the news here- was to have left early but a slight inabove carried is of more than or- indisposition delayed her cherished dinary significance. This will be trip and stay with friends reminisanother acquisition for Bay St. cent of college days-friends with Louis in the list of good things for Eastern resorts and deep into Canada during the summer.

guests at the hoe of Dr. and Mrs yard home on Christmas Eve. A number of guests dropped in later and

Alvah P. Smith, at the beach boule the evening was spent in the usual holiday spirit and ended attending the mid-night religious ceremony at the church Our Lady of the Gulf. -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall

son Charles, and daughter Miss Mary Elba, are out from New Orleans, where they are spending the winter and express their usual delight at being back "home" again, even though it be for only the short holiday period. The Marshalls have as their holiday guests the family of Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Henry Upham, and family, residents of Pan-Dick, have jointly rented the former ama City, Florida, who visit here guests of their relatives Dr. and Mrs. Episcopal rectory, Carroll Avenue, from time to time and always leave with reluctance.

> -Work of redecorating interior of church of Our Lady of the Gulf, following the fire of some time back, was finished in time for the Christmas services. This was made possible by working day and night. The painting of walls of the sanctuary is of blended tints, with the dome where he is located, and says he em- in blue, colors, after a period of braced the occasion to get back to time, will "set" well and add to the beauty of the interior of this edifice, one of the larger and handsomer in the state of Mississippi.

BUSINESS FINE

Washington stores and hotels re port splendid business during the pre-Christmas shopping period. The residents, they are fond of returning streets were crowded with buyers holiday atmosphere.

Consideration of a canal across ing the new Sunday School building Nicaragua, as proposed by Chairman for the M. E. Church, Second street. Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Awaiting material causes a slight de- Committee, at an estimated cost of -Mrs. H. P. Burbank and sons lay. However, the building shows \$722,000,000 is not expected to get very far at this time.

SECRETARIES HEAR SOCIALIST Thre members of the Roosevel cabinet-Secretaries Wallace, Cum--The Echo regrets to learn of mings and Roper, last week heard Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarut the desperate illness of Mr. R. P. Norman Thomas, Socialist, fiay the motored over from Bogalusa, La., Hyams, at his home in New Orleans, New Deal policies before a well-dress-

BONUS BLOC CONFIDENT

Bonus advocates now predict ear Hyams and innumerable other ly passage of the bill to pay the vetfriends, both in New Orleans and this erans and assert that 300 House

LOANS DECREASE

Loans by national banks, as reported October 17th, decreased more than a half billion dollars, as compared with a similar date, one year

TAXPAYERS INCREASE

Nearly 4,000,000 individuals filed income tax returns in 1932, which -A press report from Gulfport was a gain of more than twenty per

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

EGG-NOG PARTY AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. ALVAH P. SMITH. Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith were EGG-NOG PARTY AT

hosts to a number of friends at their beach home Thursday evening at an egg-nog party. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are members of a group of friends who each year at this time entertain a few close friends in this sasonable entertainment. Mrs. Smith was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark, of Gulfport.

MISS DEL BONDIO TO ENTERTAIN AT MID-NIGHT SUPPER, JAN. 1.

Observing the advent of the New Year Miss Leonora Del Bondio and Miss Marie E. Bertrand will entertain a number of friends at their "Blue Heaven" home on Monday evening of next week, New Year's Eve, to watch the old year go out and the new come in.

The early part of the evening, from 9 o'clock will be given over to card playing and a supper as well that evening will mark the event. The Del Bondio home was unusually and attractively decorated for Christmas, the tree larger and prettier than ever. Special attention and effort was proven successful by the beauty

A number of Bay St. Louis guests are invited for the New Year Eve

TWO BIG NIGHTS AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S

scene of much pleasure Christmas Eve, attended by many. Decorations for this occasion were noteworthy. An electric sign within flashed the greeting, "Merry Christmas."

urday evening there will also be special New Year's Eve ball and many little special details have been planned for the occasion. It might be well to make reservations for New Year Eve event.

Uncle Charlie's club is not only liberally patronized but largely by the elite of this section and its popularity and success as a nite club is increasing. Mr. Breath and his son Chas. A., Jr., and assistants are un- and she made the best of it. tiring in their efforts to keep the club strictly select and only the best people attend. Uncle Charlie's will

The

Christmas Party

66 TF THIS isn't bad luck! Here I'm all packed and ready to go to Ridgefield . . . and I can't even get my car out of the garage!" Rudy gazed gloomily out of the window. His mother gazed at Rudy. "I know,

dear. I'm awfully sorry. But I don't

there. It makes me boll." His mother waited a moment or so.

"A fine substitute! Really, mether, sometimes it doesn't seem as if you appreciate how I feel. It's awful, Looked forward for weeks to this thing." He went on grumbling. Without saying more, Rudy slammed

out of the door. Soon his mother looked down from the third floor to see him half-buried in a drift by the entrance. He had horrowed a shovel

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eo entertain at tea

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall and 😘 Mary Elba and Charles Marshall are out from New Orleans for the holidays enjoying their Cedar Point home. They have several visitors. Miss Frances Evans is a guest this week and Saturday morning Mrs. Marshall's sister. Mrs. Henry Upham, arives from Florida for a visit. Mrs. Marshall is entertaining a few friends at tea Saturday afternoon to meet Mrs. Upham.

MID-NIGHT MASS AT **CHURCH OUR LADY** OF THE GULF.

Pursuant to annual custom, Mid-Night Mass was celebrated at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf Christmas Eve, attended perhaps by one of the largest assemblies in the history of the church. Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor, was chief celebrant of the Mass and delivered the Christmas message to his parishioners. A special choir of local talent rendered a new mass.

Tangerines, doz. _236 Florida's Finest Crop Strawberries, pt. _25c Bananas, lb. ___19c Oranges, doz.__ 37c From Cal. and Florida of the interior of the home. Apples, doz. ___25c

BEAUTIFUL NITE CLUB.

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club was th

In addition to the dance this Sat

prove popular Monday evening.

Martha Banning Thomas

think even trolley cars or trains will run after this blizzard. Perhaps none will go to the party." "That doesn't help along my Christmas spirit any," replied her son. "It was to be a grand party. That Sallie Sims . . . you know, the girl with the

"Why not work off steam shoveling the walk? You can help out the janitor. He's got more than he can han-

from the jantter, and began working like a rotary plow. The snow fairly other fellow's success; ability swirled away from him; he became a is the explanation of your sucfigure dimby seen in the midst of whirk the flakes. "Good for him," smiled his

Tanged our merchandise on separate troir harthe store and from them would have the store and from them to the store and from the store and store and from the store and st ranged our merchandise on separate tables in them you choose your barthe store and from them you monar-carino the store and find wonderful monar-carino the store and from them you choose your barmoney-saving money-saving TABLE NO. 1 Cauliflower, hd. _19c California snow white Lettuce, head ____9c this way. Crisp, solid heads Tomatoes, lb.___15c Hot house, red-ripe Celery, 2 bchs.___19c Crisp, solid and tender Onions, 5 lbs.....176 Connecticut Valley Cabbage, head ___5 Fine for cole slaw TABLE No. 2 Mushrooms, ____45c White, large boxes Potatoes, 3 lbs. __17c

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Peas, 2 cans ____29c Fancy sifted, tender

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Soup, 3 cans ____25c All flavors, creams

Beets, 2 cans ____17c Cut or whole, deep red

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TABLE No. 3

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though.' She went about her usual preparations for Christmas, which was next day. Rudy and she lived alone in a small apartment and she sometimes feit smothered and lonely and disheartaned. It was not the way in which she had lived before. Rudy's mother liked space; she hated crowded, city districts. However, she said nothing

of this to her son. It was necessary, After an hour or so she heard a noisy, laughing scrambling up the

stairs. The door burst open. Rudy stood there, red cheeked, covered with snow, his eyes full of eager pleasure. Beside him was some one else. A slim figure with glorious hair like a from a small knitted cap. She was lovely with her high color and fresh outdoor beauty.

"Mother, this is

Sally Sims! Would

you believe it, she's visiting an aunt in this same building! I'd never known it if I hadn't gone down to shovel. She saw me and came down to help. Isn't it wonderful? I've asked her to share our little tree with us . . . and tomorrow we're going sliding on the hill. It's simply grand . . . simply great!"

Sallie agreed. They were both heard to remark that evening that they didn't think that party would be so much. "It's never the party," laughed Rudy's mother. "It's the people who hair I told you about . . . was to be go to it-or stay away. What an awfully nice Christmas eve this has been." Rudy grinned at Sallie. Sallie tossed her levely hair. "The best ever!" she

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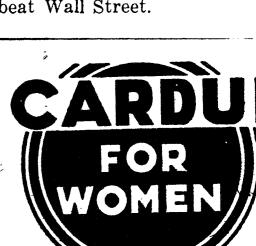
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